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about my firing a pistol without flinghsuch tendencies were strong. I never thought of being a soldier. Going to West Point was just the accident I have told you. If I was superstitious I remembrance of his friends and ene-should think there was some fatality in mies by a writer in the New York my going to West Point, for, when the war was over, I figured up, and as near as

and was glad to get it.

A story was recently put in circulaion to the effect that a woman known as Gracie Todd and supposed to be a daughter of the late Governor Todd of Ohio, was in the County Hospital of San Francisco a physical wreck and confirmed opium eater. Shortly afterwards a dispatch was received in San Franci co from a nepbew of Governor Todd denouncing the woman as an impostor a d stating that the true Gracie Todd is happily married and settled in Youngstown, O. Armed with this dis-patch a Herald correspondent called on the patient and received from her the following additional stateme ts: She retracted her claim of daughtership to the Governor; said be lived on St. Cla'r street, Cleveland, that be died shortly after the close of the war, and that her hu band whom she married twelve years ago was Wdbiam St. John, superintendent of the Mahoning brauch of the Great Western Rail way, that they lived on Euclid avenue, had three children and that St. John was killed in a railroad accident. Be ing now mentally clear, she contradicted the story of losing her money by loaning which she had previously given and sad it had gone in stocks.

maid and a colored man carrying towels. The lady were a red handkerchief with a crescent piece of brass in front on her head. She was wrapped from "Dr. Hebbard is litterly an original manthe product of his own energy-and, while he
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White Sulphur Springs correspondent of the World, perhaps no one is more the same lady who made such a sensainteresting than Mr. Corcoran, the tion by her spectacular riding upon the Washington philanthropist. He bears President. She used to ride apparently the burden of his eighty odd years re- for his benefit, and he studied he markably well. Mr. Corcoran delights in surrounding himse'f with young peo-Immediate retter for Cold in the ead, Sore Nose, Chararch &c. 10c, a box. V suce by all druggists.

DILES OINTMENT (Appearent, sure cyc. Miss M. B. Jones, who is the agrecable dispenser of his hospitality in Wrshington; his grand-nicee, Miss Nicholson, daughter of Commodore Nicholson of George own; Miss Snyder, a charming brunette, not nolike Patti as she was twenty years ago. When the Cotton Convention was here last week the members waited upon Mr. Corcoran in the drawing-room of the hotel, and the occasion was one of mutual pleasure, long article in the current Supersons. Still in driving a very dashing team. Everyone is wondering who she is, as few have seen her in Washington. She appears to have plenty of money, and in spite of her eccentricities does not appear to seek acquaintances.

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> latest theory concerning the question the pari h observed in a particularly oflatest theory concerning the question appears in a special from Augusta to fensive manner that some Americans, the Biston Journal, which we reproduce for what it is worth: "One of Mr. Morton's friends here has recently been so indiscreet as to say that his managers in Washington inform him that all the indications are that he will not be nomindications are that he will not be nominated for Postmaster. There is good reason to believe here that his friends are orging him to withdraw and have some man appointed who will make him deputy and give him the salary of the office and thus become by indirection what he cannot become directly, that is postmaster in point of fact. It is further believed from what has been intimated that Mr. Occar Holway, a prominent and wealthy business man of character, is the man most likely to be agreed upon. Mr. Holway's whole-sale business is located in in Auburn, fifty miles distant by rail. There he spends five days of the week. Consequently, if he were appointed he could not attend to the duties of the office, and Morton, as his deputy, would be the acting postmaster. If this plan should be carried out, the man whom the President refused an appointment would have become postmaster, since the approval of the Postmaster-General is all that is necessary to secure the ap-pointment of a deputy. If these inti-mations are true, as they seem to be, it

REMINISCENCES OF GRANT AND OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST.

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OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST. GATHERED AS WE GO. Grant, billard room, corner of Kearney was hunted up by a New York Herald correspondent. Said he: 'When Grant resigned his commission in July, 1854, he was pretty hard pressed finan-About the Augusta Postoffice 7-Mr. cially. He managed to secure an interest in a well patronized billiard hall washington Mystery at Long in the old Union Hotel, in the building now occupied by the fire and police de ence in California Thirty Years partments, but the business was most uncongenial and after a few months' experience he sold out to his partner. "It was a mere accident that put me into the army," said Grant to an old of labor, but finally gave it up and went comrade; 'I hadn't much fight in me, and didn't want to go to war. I thought of being a farmer and I thought of go who lacked the push and energy necesing to sea; but of all the possible futures I dreamed of when a boy, being a soldier wasn't among them. I know that dier wasn't among them. I know that wasn't among them. I know that wasn't among them. I know that wasn't among them. those who remember my boyhood tell was one of his most intimate friends. The two Grants were often seen together on the street and elsewhere, and ing when I was two years old and cry- when the Captain became short of ing for more of it, but I do not think funds his namesake often gave him as sistance."

A new story is told of General Grant's

I could find out the little country village President an old army officer applied of Georgetown, Ohio, from which I for an important arsenal appointment of Georgetown. Ohio, from which I for an important arsenal appointment went—a place of a couple of hundred people—sent to the war one full general make the appointment. Mrs. Grant, That fills the Kentish hills. people—sent to the war one full general (myrelf), three major-generals, two brigadier generals, three colonels, three or four line officers, and one private soldier. The private descreted, I think, reason for his firmmers and were obliged I had no very easy time of its it west to give up the track. Mrs. Grant, the color of the sent of the s I had no very easy time of it at West Point. In a class of more than 100 1 sisted in finding out his reason. It was behind them all in almost everything. I never succeeded in getting stationed at Fort Vancouver the applithe class. I was within three of the was a great scarcity of potatoes one foot in languages, I believe, and within five of the head in mathematics. I was at the head in horsemanship, but that didn't count. I graduated as No. 21, Francisco from the commandant at demand was alad to get it.

The other day at Long Branch a lady made her appearance on the beach dragging a hoge dog and followed by a maid and a colored man carrying tow els. The lady wore a red handkerchief on her head. She was wrapped from head to foot in a light Oriental cloak, crossed with gilt bars. She walked to CREAM BALM
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With whom she was found in the wretched basem int in San Francisco, Her jucket was a dark blue braided with white. The sleeves, skirt and enormous pantaloons gathered in at the ankles were a strong yellow color.
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Upon her feet she wore sharp-pointed the other two in Illinois, Mrs. St. John entertained hopes of being rescuel by her Eas'ern friends, but the hospital internes claim that her case is to remain silent. Lastly, she claimed that she had three sisters living—one, Kate Todd of Washington, D. C., and the other two in Illinois, Mrs. St. John entertained hopes of being rescuel by her Eas'ern friends, but the hospital internes claim that her case is hopeless.

Lastly, she claimed thornous pantaloons gathered in at the ankles were a strong yellow color. Upon her feet she wore sharp-pointed kid shoes with French heels. The dog was a St. Bernard breed. He was modest and did not care to go into the water with the strangely attired bather. He pulled back and howled at every attent of the Torkish health, to red. attempt of the Turkish beauty to get Of all the summerers here, writes a him into the water. It was discovered after a time that this mysterious bather -whom no one seemed to know-was White House lot when Arthur was

> Among the English notices of Gen- States. vonder then that you have any inmates best sense of the term ever lived. He ive trying to pass for thirty seven.
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> Whether Mr. Morton of the Augusta (Me.) Age will get the Augusta postoffice or not remains unsettled. The grave of Shakspeare, when the vicar of the part holes even personally assisted in them. The writer also recalls an incident of General Grant's visit, while in England, to Stratford-on-Avon. Mrs. Grant was standing with the General besides the grave of Shakspeare, when the vicar of the part holes even personally assisted in them. The writer also recalls an incident of General Grant's visit, while in England, to Stratford-on-Avon. Mrs. Grant was standing with the General besides the they visited the Stratford School, and the General made a short but earnest speech, enjoining upon the boys the necessity of beginning early to learn self-dependence.

The property which Secretary Whitney has just bought of Mr. Lewis D. Means for his Washington suburban residence is situated at the junction of dress. the Loughborough and Tuniaw roads, immediately north of the late Thomas L. Hume's famous stock farm, Tunlaw. It contains about 100 acres, nearly all of which are in a fine state of cultiva-tion, and commands one of the finest views obtainable within many miles of Aloha." Eastman's new perfuse, Aloha. around the District. It is on a high hill. with extensive views in every direction Sugar Loaf Mountain, in Frederick County, Md., thirty miles distant, being plainly visible to the north. The house is an old-fashioned and substantiallooking mansion, with walls of brick of pointment of a deputy. If these intimations are true, as they seem to be, it seems like a plot to overreach the President." The name of General Grant appears entirely through the ground floor. On each side are wings one story high. The as follows in the San Francisco rooms, seventeen in number, are large, directory for 1854: "Captain U. S. light and well ventilated.

DICKENS IN CAMP. Above the pines the moon was slowly drift.

ing.
The river gang below:
The dim Sierras, far beyond, uplifting
Their minarets of snow.

The roaring camp-fire, with rude humor, painted
The ruddy tints of health
On haggard face and form, droop'd and fainted In the flerce race for wealth.

Till one arose, and from his pack's scant treasure
A hoarded volume drew;
And cards were dropp'd from hands of list-less leisure
To hear the tale anew.

And then, while round them shadows gath-are or'd faster.

And as the firelight fell.

He read atoud the book wherein the Master Had writ of "Little Nell."

Perhaps 'twas boyish fancy—for the reader
Was youngest of them all—
But, as he read, from clustering pine and
cedar
A silence seem'd to fall.

The fir trees gathering closer in the shadows Listen'd in every spray. While the whole camp with "Neil" on Eng lish meadows Wander'd and lost their way.

And so in mountain solitudes -o'ertakes As by some spell divine— eir cares dropp'd from them like the needles shaken From out the gusty pine.

Lost is that camp, and wasted all its fire; And he who wrought that spell? Ah! towering pine and stately Kentish spire, Ye have one tale to tell.

And on that grave, where English oak and

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A "find" of a very novel and remarkabl

A Toad's Black Diamond Bed. character took place in the West Retford two per cent, a month, and got an old sergeant to clear a plot of ground. He had a good crop, but everybody else had also planted largely and he lost money. When he resigned he still owed the principal of his debt, which was onerously held over him, and he borrowed the money from a sergeant to say it. It was not till after the fall of hair's breadth its own shape, even to the Fort Donelson that he was able to revery finest point of its claws. Booth took pay the latter. The sergeaut had it home and did all he could to preserve it, meantime had his feet frozen off and been subjected to some indignities at the hands of the commandant, which the pit. The toad, which is black and so greatly embittered Grant against the about three and a half inches in length, i latter that his application for place resulted as stated above. As soon as he had the power, the General made the old sergeant the commanding officer at Fort Vanccuver, and when it was in the possession of Mr. H. Chambers, the manager of the Tinsley colliery, who, as soon as he became aware of the find, endeavored also to secure the piece of coal, in which it was found, but that had been abandoned he appointed him postmaster broken up and was gone. It would be in-at Baker City. When the sergeant died his wife and his daughter were suc-cessively appointed to the same office. suspended animation, as it must have got there, it is supposed, when the coal was in a very soft state and when much nearer the surface than it is now .- [Sheffield Star.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

-Cardinal Nina is dead in Rome. -The Republican office at Mitchell, Dak., has been burned.

-The report that there are hostile Indians in Texas is untrue. -Osman Digna and his camp have gone into mourning for El Mahdi.

-The final arrangements have been nade for the issue of the Egyptian loan. -There were 3,350 new cases and 1,155 deaths from cholera in Spain on Saturday.

The rain in New Jersey has saved the people from further danger of the

—John Moppin, who murdered his son-in-law Daniel, was hanged by a mob at Mound City yesterday. -The heat reached 94° in New York yesterday, with twenty-one cases of prostration, including four deaths.

-Prices have fallen to bed rock in the foreign money markets, and it is now thought there will be a reaction. -Russia agrees to withdraw from

of her forces. -The Irish party is furious over th remarks of John Bright at the Spencer banquet, and they will be brought to the attention of the House of Com-

-At the Socialist's picnic in Chicago yesterday, there was carried the only banner slurring at General Grant that will probably be seen in the United

-Miss Fish and Miss Harris of the Institution for Deaf Mutes, in Frederick, Md., made addresses at Chatauqua, or Saturday, at a conference on "visible speech and instruction of deaf mutes." -In the churches of all the large cities throughout the country yesterday the services had special reference to the death of General Grant, or the dead soldier was directly or indirectly the theme of pulpit oratory.

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IN EFFECT JUNE 21, 1885.

Trains leave Washington from station, corner of sixth and B streets, as follows:

For Pittsburg and the West. Chicago Limited Express of Palace Sleeping Cars at 9.50 a. m. daily; First Line, 9.50 a. m. daily to Cincinnati and St. Louis, with Sleeping Cars from Harrisburg to Cincinnati and Hotel Car to St. Louis; daily, excent Saturday, to Chicago, with Sleeping Car Altoona to Chicago. Chicago and Cincinnati Express at 7:10 p. m. daily, with Sleeping Cars Washington to Chicago and Harrisburg to Louisville; connecting at Harrisburg with Western Express with through sleepers for Cloveland and St. Louis, Pacific Express, 10 p. m. daily for Pittsburg and the West, with through sleeper Harrisburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE & POTOMAC RAILROAD,

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For Eric, Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo, Niagara, 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with
Palaco Cars Washington to Rochester.
For Williamsport, Lock Baven and Elmira, at
9:50 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
For New York and the East, 7:15, 8:30 and
11 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. ami 12:15 night. Or
Sunday, 8:30 a. m., 2, 4, 10 p. m. and 12:15
night. Limited Express of Pullman Parlor
Cars 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
For Boston without change, 2 p. m. every day.
For Brooklyn, N. Y., all throughtrains connect
at Jersey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex,
affording direct transfer to Fullon street,
avoiding double ferriage across New York
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For Philadelphia, 7:15, 8:30 and 11 a.m., 2,
4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night, on sanday,
8:30 a.m., 2, 4, 6, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night,
Limited Express, 9:40 a.m. daily, except
Sunday,
For Baltimore, 6:35, 7:15, 8:30, 9:40, 9:50, 11
a.m., 12:05, 2, 4, 4:25, 4:40, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m.
and 12:15 night, on Sunday, 8:30, 9:50, 11
a.m., 2, 4, 6, 7:10, 10 p. m. and 12:15 night,
For Pope's Creek Line, 7:15 a.m., and 4:40 p.
m. daily, except Sunday,
For Annapolis, 6:35 a.m., 12:95 and 4:25 p. m.
daily, except Sunday, on Sunday 4 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA & FREDERIGESBURG BALL.

daily, except Sunday. On Sunday 4 p. m.
ALEXANDRIA & FREDERICKSBURG RAILWAY AND ALEXANDRIA & WASHINGTON RAILEOAD,
For Alexandria, 6, 7, 9:25, 11:01 and 11:35
a. m., 2:05, 4:26, 4:16, 6:25, 8:05 and 11:37
p. m. On Sunday at 6, 9:25, 11:01 a. m.,
8:05 p. m.
For Richmond and the Scatth, 6 and 11:01 a.
m. daily and 4:45 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
Trains leave Alexandria for Washington 6:05,
8, 10, 10:10 a. m., 1, 3:05, 3:23, 5:10, 7:05
and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 midnight, except
Monday, On Sunday at 8 and 10:10 a. m.,
7:05 and 11:35 p. m. and 12:10 night.
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